pillow, where he knew they were every

pillow, where he knew they were very placed for batter security.

The little old map, of withered apply thrown over the mind, which renders because and decrepted walk, with cracked voices, and dim, rayless eyes, as down by the mercy of Heaven, (as they themselves tremulously declared) they themselves tremulously declared) the selecte for the little time, the contents for the little time. celebrate for the fiftieth time, the ever, as strong excitement soon termin to celebrate for the lattieth time, the first day of the year; to observe the sies, I recovered, in some degree, my solid composet, which half a century before. "Ley had entered into at the Star and Garter at Richmond! Bight board our vessel. The heaving of the rere in their prayes. Yet they chirped cheerily uver their glass, though they could bearcely earry it to their lips, if more than half full; and cracked their jokes, 'though they articulated their words with difficulty. They mumbled. they chattered, they laughed, (if a sort of strangled wheezing might be called a laugh) and when the wines sent their y blood in warmer pulse through heir veins, they talked of their past as it were but a yesterday that had slip-ped by them-and their future, as if it ere a basy century that lay before

They were just the number for quiet rubber of whist; and for three successive years they sat down to one. The fourth came, and then their rub ber was played with an open dummy a fifth, and whist was no longer practi cable; two could play only at cribbage. and cribbage was the game. But it was little more than the mockery of play. Their palsied hands could hardly hold, or their fading sight distinguish the cards, while their torpid features made them doze between each deal. At length came the last dinner; and

survivor of the twelve, upon whos head fourscore and ten winters had showered their snow, ate his solitary meal. It so chanced that it was in his tiouse, and at his table they had cele-brated the first. In his cellar, too, had remained for eight and fifty years, the bottle they had then uncorked, re-corked, and which he was that day to uncork-again. It stood beside him— With a feeble and reluctant grasp he took the 'frail memorial' of a youthful vow; and for a moment memory was faithful to her office. She threw open the long vista of buried years; and his heart travelled through them all. Their miles from the Cape—the Bay here is lusty and blithsome spring-their bright very wide, and we seemed almost sur lusty and blithsome spring-their brigh and fervid summer-their ripe & tem rounded with fishing smacks and other small craft; we soon however, slipped by all of them. At half past eight o'clock, the time the passengers hal previously fixed, we were summened to breakfast, which I welcomed, us usual with a goal appartie. These perate autumn-their chill, but not too frozen winter. He saw, as in a mirror, how, one by one, the laughing companions of that merry hour at Rich mond, had dropt into eternity. He felt all the lonelines of his condition. folt all the lonelines of his condition.

(for he had eschewed marriage, and in he veins of no living creature ran a on board. Our live stock consists of drop of blood, whose source was in his a cow and calf—six sheep—a dozen own;) and as he drained the glass which or more pigs—and ducks, chickens, and he had filled, 'to the memory of those who were gone,' the tears slowly trickgeese innumerable. led down the deep furrows of his aged off Cape Henlopen; the pilot is about leaving us, & all hands & hearts are bu sied in sending off their letters. Fare-

He had thus fulfilled one part of his wow, and he prepared himself to dis charge the other, by sitting the usual number of hours at his desolate table. With a heavy heart he resigned him self to the gloom of his own thoughts a lethargic sleep stole over him-his head fell upon his bosom-confused images crowded into his mind-he babbled to himself-was silent-and when his servant entered the room, afarmed by a noise which he heard, he found his master stretched upon the carpet at the foot of the easy chair, on of which he had slipped in an apoplec tic fit. He never spoke again, once opened his eyes, though the vital spark was not extinct till the following day. And this was the last dinner.

NOTES OF A TRAVELLER. From the Christian Advocate.

From the Christian Advocate.

The following Notes of a Traveller were written for the most part during the interruption, the hurry, and the fatigue of the journey which they describe, and afterwards transmitted by the first opportunity to his firents as the most part during the fatigue of the journey which they describe, and afterwards transmitted by the first opportunity to his firents aspect to a new observer, and herefore suggest thoughts and feelings which give some novelty to his journey, though it over a beaten and familiar track. From his youth, books of vorgages and trace in the passed, had been the thetertuning the passed, had been the the text the passed, had been the thetertuning the passed of the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the passed, had been the thetertuning the passed of the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the passed of the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the passed of the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the lead is of a deep induge blue colored to the lea The water within soundings is of a dark green, but that beyond the reach of the lead is of a deep indigo blue colour—a change which is no doubt produced by the light not being reflected from the bottom. The blue colour of the deep water is beautifully changed to pea green, or light blue, occasioned by the wake of the ship. As this foam, if the vessel is making much head way, is often projected in a broad thin sheet, for many yards over the surface of the waves, it often lies on, or rolls over the top of the waves, like so much oil, without mixing with the denser water.

PILOT OR CAPE LETTER
Packet Ship Algonquin,
Delaware Bay, April 20, 1828
The steam boat which left Philadelphia, at 12 o'clock to-day, came along side of our ship, which was anchored off New Castle, at about 4 P. M.—The weather was exceedingly unpleasant—wind rain and waves, all contributed to make our removal from the ateam boat to the ship disagreeable, though not dangerous. And now, after an exhibitanting cap of tea. ter an exhibitating cup of tea,—
2.1Caps which cheer, but not inebriate. I take my pen to commence my Jour-

I have found that it is quite a differ-

ent thing to part with friends when a | Oh miles boy, salles boy, never again bout going to sea, from what happens when a separation on land is to take place. It seems more like the epperation of death—an absorbing gloom is thrown over the mind, which renders

anchor, the cries, or songs, as the call them, of the sailors—and the bus

tle of hoisting the sails, soon drew mattention. Then the singing of the

wind through the cordage of the ship. and the long drawn calls of the man who was heaving the lead, fully con-vinced me that I was bidding adicu,

"To my own-my native land." On casting my eye over the ship.

found that she appeared in rather ar homelier trim, than she did when lying at the wharf. The neat Brussels car

pet in the cabin had given place to one

of quite an ordinary appearance; all the curtains were removed, and most of

the brass ornaments were hid under strong covering of green buze. Eve

The disappearance of all our tinsel and finery, so far from diminishing our real comforts, has contributed to our con-

venience. Our passengers who are a-bout 22 in number, all seem determin-ed to be mutually obliging, and the

captain is the same pleasant man he is

April 21st-This morning I left my

state room, as our little apartments are called, after a very good night's rest-

my usual occupations of the chamber

being performed, with almost as much satisfaction as if I had been in my own

room on shore. The weather had cleared a little, and a light wind from

the north-west was pushing us gently along our course. The man heaving the lead, and calling out the number

of fathoms of water in which we were

sailing, reminded me of Paul's voyage to Roine, 'where we sounded and found

it fifteen fathoms. We were about 50

So'clock, P. M .- We are now just

well: the wide ocean lies before me one spot after another of my native shore fad-saway, like "clouds in the

horizon." What events, what vicissi-tudes may take place, before I may be

permitted to visit again the scenes of

ted at all-but I forbear-again fare-

After the pilot boat left us vester

lay, we soon got out to sea with a fair oreeze. The motion of the ship pro-

duced sickness in most of the passen-gers, and we could scarcely keep our feet; any two of us in conversation might have been thought under the in-

fluence of arilent spirits- We reeled

to & fro, & staggered like drunken men.? At the supper table, we could muster 7 only, out of 22, and before 9 o'clock only

3 of us could be seen. Thus far I have entirely escaped any thing like nausea

April 22d-At Sea.

es repey, unbonour'd, down deep Fall many a fathom thy frame shall decay, on beds of graen sea flowers thy limbs shall he laids

and thy white bones the red coral shall grow;

Of thy fair yellow locks threads of amber be made;

Decorations fantastic to caverns below." The wind continued favourable al evening the wind became more violent, and before we could haul in all our light rigging, which had been spread during the day to catch every breeze, one of the studding sail booms snapt, and was carried away. This, together with the empty long boat, created in my imaginate that I nation so many frightful images, that I slept but little all night.

23d-The wind continues still fastill overcome with a horrible nausea of sea sickness, so that our breakfast was scarcely touched by any but the tain, Dr. G. Mr. W. and myself. are now in the gulf stream, about 200 miles east of Delaware Bay. On drawing up a bucket of water, its temperature I should judge to be about 80°—that of the air being about 65°. It felt exactly as if it had been taken from a kettle near the fire—this difference of heat must of course be more remarkable. in winter than in summer. Great Author of nature is this gulf translate into wet, wet, and say it in-

stream? By means of it, a constant which preserves it nearly uniform in its composition; though the saltness of the Atlantic; but though the saltness of the sea still varies with the latitude. It is a remarkable fact, that in terms of the seasons are markable fact, that in terms of the seasons are markable fact, that is the saltness of the seasons are still different. That which sweens are still different. a remarkable fact, that in tropical and polar regions this saltness is the same. The gulf stream is also the means by our own great ornithologist. rises to the surface in the tropics, and is carried in such quantities towards the cerning these interesting little wannorth, that the warmth of the gulf stream is felt for more than a thousand miles—The tendency of such changes must feel indebted to them for many rises to the surface in the tropics, and is to regulate and equalize the whole temperature of the earth. The sailors say that the gulf stream may be distinter and sky, amuse the mind. The on ly other living thing out of the shi guished from the other parts of the ocean, by a difference in the colour of he water; but from my observation this is not the fact. There is also another rests upon higher authority than that sailors. Dr. Franklin and other writers assert that what is called the gulf weed, is every where interspersed through is every where interspersed through this stream, and is therefore a sign that you are sailing in it. This weed, however, is much more abundant out of the current than in it. Indeed, after when I was roused by a tremendous blow, struck against the side of the vestilation. The wave rushed in through the carried away. The wind continued to blow all night, and the ship to rock and

passing its edge a few miles, the weed entirely disappears.
You all know that I have been a lovsel—The waves rushed in through the cabin windows or sky-lights; the ladies screamed, and confusion generally prevailed—For myself, I thought we were lost. My anxiety, however, was the er of natural history, in all its branch es, from my youth up; the gulf weed, therefore, from the time of its first appearance, excited my particular attention. Its origin is mysterious. Whether it is produced at the bottom of the sca, and then rises to the surface, or er it is produced at the bottom of the sca, and then rises to the surface, or whether it grows on the surface of the waves themselves, or whether it is an animal or vegetable production? are, I believe, questions still undetermined. Dr. Thunburg, who, I recollect, mentions it in his travels, supposes that it originates, and grows as it floats, on the bosom of the waters. This sea originates, and grows as it floats, on the bosom of the waters. This sea weed, which I think is a fucus, appears in small green bunches, composed long and narrow fleshy leaves, which shoot out from stender stems. I have found it not unfrequently with little found it not unfrequently with little circular pods, which look like its fruit specimens of which I have gathered, to grace my collection of natural objects voyage. The grand banks of Newfound land lie about 300 miles to the west.-

glate. I was very much interested to day in observing the habits of a little bird, which keeps principally in the water of our alip—go doubt to pick up any aliment which may be thrown overboard. This bird is the stormy peterel (procellistia witsonii.) It is called peterel, from the apostle Peter, because it seems to walk on the water. For hours I have soon passed accounts of the feelings of the wonderful accounts of the feelings of the traveller, when he comes in sight of the first ship in the middle of the bird, some of them skimming gracefully over the surface of the waves, and curiously preserving the same ever varieties and all those kind of things, are then judiciously scattered through the birds, some of them skimming gracefully over the surface of the waves, and
curiously preserving the same ever va
it is common to the surface of the waves, and
curiously preserving the same ever va
then judiciously scattered through the
description. In the present instance,
therefore, when the sailors cried out—
sail ho,' I was prepared at all points
food. The sailors are very superstitious with regard to these birds, which
they call Mother Carey's chickens—
probably from some old witch or fortioune teller of that name. I recollect a
well told story in Blackwood's Magazine, on this subject, to which I refer
you—it is headed the Fatal Repast. It
is supposed by many that the peterel,
as it is seen in almost every part of the
cean, lives on the water entirely, and
hatches its eggs under its wings—I
need not say this is not the fact. It's
surprising, however, what a length of
time they continue on the wings they
have been the last chiects which the
probably from some old witch or fortious exit some very superstitious with you, and not without proud out
with you, and not without proud of
with you, and not without proud out
what for you wite Hajii Bata Sir
King very angry, sir. All set of
king very angry, sir. All set of
what for you wite Hajii Bata Sir
Nall people very angry with you,
and not without proud out
what for you with reserviting the with you, and not without proud of
with you, and not without proud out
what for you with failing the with you, and not without proud of
with you, and not without proud out
her for something exquisite, but the ship passed us without producing any thog
the count with rough the
description. In the present instance,
therefore, when the sailors cried out—
sail ho,' I was prepared at all points
for something exquisite, but t

which is quite audible when they are

ocean is called the pelagic peterel; and

Think not that I say too much con

hours of amusement. At sea, ever

ful monotomy of the wide waste of wa-

hat I have yet seen, is the shear water

us with most of our small rigging or-kites, hoisted, and before we could hauf them in we had our studding sail boom

apprehension of a novice, for one of the

passengers, Mr. W. who had frequently been to sea, quieted most of our fears,

almost say with Shakspeare's Clarence

"I would not pass another such night To gain a world of happy days-so full of Dismal horror was the time."

26th.-The wind still continues fa-

vourable, and we have now made al most one third of the distance-of our

that which inhabits the American At-

From the Albion.

Specimens of a Patent Packet

Dictionary. Absurdity-Any thing advanced by practice, or above our comprehension. Accomplishments—In women, all that can be supplied by the dancing-master, music-master, mantua-maker and milliner. In men, tying a cravat, friend, sir. God know, I your very talking nonsense, playing at billiards, good friend to you, sir. But now yer dressing like a groom and driving like

Advice-Almost the only commodiwhich the world refuses to receive although it may be had gratis, with an allowance to those who take a quanti Babies-Noisy lactiverous animal-

Ball-An assembly for the ostensi-

ble purpose of dancing, where the old ladies shuffle and cut against one ano ther for money, and the young ones do

which receives the chief attentions of Messrs. Somebody, Any body & Eve ry body, while No body cares for the

Cabbage-See Tailor.

Bar-The independence of the-like a ghost, a thing much talked of, but seldom seen. Beauty—An ephemeral flower, the harm of which is destroyed as soon

as gathered; a common ingredient in natrimonial unhappiness.

Blushing—A practice least used by those who have most occasion for it.

Bumper Toast—See Drunkenness. Carbuncle—A fiery globule found in he bottom of mines and the face of lrunkards. Challenge-Giving your adversary

an opportunity of shooting you through the body, to indemnify you for his having hurt your feelings. Comedy—Obsolete, see farce. Courage—The fear of being thought coward.

Cunning-The simplicity by which naves generally outwit themselves. Ring—A circular link put through the snouts of swine, and upon the fin gers of women to hold them both in biection.

Scandal-The tattle of fools and maignants, who judge of their neighbours themselves Tinder-A thin rag, such for in-

stance, as the dresses of modern fe

morality of society, you may steal from so he at last escaped from the place of friend or foe, and which for the same his duresse.

to pea green, or light blue, occasioned by the wake of the ship. As this fisam, if the vessel is making much head way, if the vessel is making much head way, is often projected in a broad thin sheet, for many yards over the surface of the kins and terret the top of the waves, it often lies on, or rolls over the top of the waves, like so much oil, without mixing with the denser water. This morning, the mate of our ships aw a long boat filled with water, sweeping over the waves. This incident produced, of course, many unpleasant sensations. Where is the crew, which perhaps once manned this boat?—have they all gome dawn a smillst the roaring of the water. While the ship of the waters? What prayers have been offered up—what sighs and tears have been offered up—what sighs and tears have been poured forth, by friegds at home, on a reel, in the time marked by the may have thus untimely perished!

24th—We are still sailing, as we have been since we left sonnaining, at the time bare will sailing, as we have been since we left sonnaining, at the form the offered up, you and death, is now sedded experience of wood, only the will be also prove the surface of the way and sinking below the sail of the surface, in intercoarse of feeling non contend up, on a reel, in not being for a moment sea sick, in not being as entired and room mate, Dr.

G. have been suffering. Religion, as and render it heretofore impossible that the less enlightened should have derived the slightest in court of Inspect of Courts, many uppleasant sensations. Where is the crew, which perhaps once manned this boat?—have they all gome dawn amilist the roaring of the bell mixed and so the proposition of the waters? What prayers have been of the deep water sights and tears have been of the said state. Subscriber, who may have thus untimely perished!

The begin of the bear of the wat

rouz, I know very well, and say I talk great deal nonsense. When I talk nonsense? Oh you think yourself a very clever man; but this Hajji Bah very foolish business. I think you see.

ry for it sometime. I do not know but I think very foolish. 'English gentlemen say Hejji Baba very clever book, but I think not clevgood friend to you, sir. But now year must write other book, and praise Persian peoples very much. I swear very much to the king you never write Hajji

'I hope you will forgive me, sir. I not understand flatter peoples, you know very well. I plain man, sirspeak always plain, sirs but I always very good friend to you. But why you write 'bout me? God knows I yourold

P. S. I got very [good house now. and very good house now, ladies shuffle and cut against one another for money, and the young ones do the same for husbands.

Blank—See every ticket bought by yourself or friends.

Body—That portion of our system which receives the chief attentions of Messrs. Somebody, Any body & Every body, while No body cares for the seeds and grots not bed; and become seeds and roots not bad; and because seem and roots not only and swear so much, little china and glass for mavery good.'

Vol. 1. p. xvii.'

Since English literature has found an interest, even in Persia, we feel dis-posed to nourish hopes that the taste may increase. Why may not European productions become, in time, as in-dispensable to the moral habits of a Persian, as a Chinese leaf to an European breakfast? The possibility of a great change being introduced by very slight beginnings, may be illustrated by the tale which Lockman tells of a Vizier, who having offended his master, was condemned to perpetual captivity in a lofty tower. At night his wife came to weep below his window. Cease your grief, said the sage, to home and return hither when you have procured a little black beetle, with a little buffalo's butter, three clews, one of the finest silk, another of stout pack thread, and another of whipcord, finally a stout coil of rope.

When she again came to the foot of the tower, her husband directed her to touch the head of the insect with a little of the butter, and to place the rep-tile on the wall of the tower. Seduced by the smell of the butter, which he conceived to be in store somewhere above him, the beetle continued to asput the Vizier in possession of the end of the silk thread, who drew up the pack thread by means of the silk, the small cord by means of the pack thread, and by means of the cord, a stoot rope capable of sustaining his own weight and

State of Maryland; sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans court, April 20th, 1829. On application by petition, of Thomas

Anderson executor of Eleanor Macka-bin late of Anne Arundel County, decessed, it is ordered, That he give the notice recalled by law, for creditors to notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the news

papers printed in Annapolis.
THOMAS T SIMMONS.
Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

AMaryland Lagette ANNAPOLIS:

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County

I offer myself to your consideration, to represent you in the next General Assembly of Maryland. JOHN S. SELLMAN,

I offer myself as a Candidate to re present you in the next General As-ABNER LINTHICUM Sen.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County.

MR. GREEN.

You are authorised to announce ROBERT WELCH, of Ben. as a can-didate to represent Anne Arundel coun ty in the next General Assembly, and that he will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

At a meeting of a large number of the Priends of the present Administration. invened at the Court-House in Upper arlborough, on Thursday the 16thinst.

arsuant to notice given, EDWARD CALVERT was called to the Chair, the Standard on Monday last, will de control to the Chair, the Standard on Monday last, will de control to the Chair, the Standard on Monday last, will de control to the Chair. convened at the Court-House in Upper Mariborough, on Thursday the 16th in st. H. CALVERT was called to the Chair, and RICHARD H. BROOKES ap

pointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been stated by John B. Brooks, E-q. the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the United States Telegraph. Maryland Gazette, and Baltimore Republican.

EDWARD H CALVERT, Chairman RICHARD H. BROOKES, Secretary

April, 1829.

TRIBUTES TO MERIT. Mr. Fletcher of Philadelphia has jus inished three elegant swords, which resolutions of the General Assem of Maryland, are to be presented Captain Balland, and Lieutenants Choss and Mayo, as tokens of approval of the gallant bearing of those entlemen in the several engagements n which they took an active part dur-ng the last war. The United States Bazette says that the swords are someing smaller than those formerly worn, it are conformable to the mode. The adea are of the finest steel, etched with views of the engagements in which the respective officers to receive them were prominent, containing the names of the donors and receivers. The handles and guards are of solid gold. elegantly and appropriately chased— and the whole reflect the highest credit spon the manufacturer. The cost of these swords is TWELVE HUNDRED DOL

Late from England.

By the Packet Ship George Canning apiain Allyn, arrived on Thursday orning at New York, the editors of New York Commercial Advertiser ave received London papers to the ad of March, and Liverpool of the th. both inclusive.
THE CATHOLIC QUESTION.

ich was not heard by the reporters, account of the noise which prevailing the house. On the 18th, after presenting of a multitude of petitippro and con, Mr. Peel moved the presenting of a multitude of petiti-pro and con, Mr. Peel moved the cipal:

he pallery was cleared, and the te divided, when there appeared, s, 353 | Moes, 173 | Maj'ty, 180, he bill was read a second time, and

he bill was read a second time, and red to be committed on Monday.

DIEL IN INGH LIFE.

duet took place on Saturday, the for March at Batterae fields, in it into Duke of Wellingthn—"the fueror of a greater conqueror than ar Alexander or Casar, the first rior of his day, the victor of a hub. I battlex, the Prime Minister of at Britain"—and the Bart of Winsea and Nottingham. The cause is meeting, was the following pasfrom a letter addressed by Lord chelsea to Mr. Coleridge, Secrete to the committee for establishing King's college, London, dated h 14, 1829.

M. and a note from Lord Falmouth, paper obse dated 3 P. M.

Since the insult unprovoked on my to an over Strangford The Lordship. The Lordship has called by your Lordship. The Lordship to induce your Lordship has called upon me to explain time.

The question-for me now to decide to be the King's Minister, to submit to be the King's Minister, to submit to be insulted by any. Gentleman who hinke proper to attribute to him disconduct as an individual? I cannot doubt of the decision which I ought to make on this question. Your Lordship is also responsible for the consequences.

The Consequence of Don Pet to an over Strangford The Lordship. The Lordship to any power on any occur is readers to be the King's Minister, to submit to be insulted by any. Gentleman who hinke proper to attribute to him disconduct as an individual? I cannot doubt of the decision which I ought to make on this question. Your Lordship him the consequences are proposed plan might be a large of Don Pet to an over the consequence of Monch proposed on the consequence of those consequences.

King's correge,
th 14, 1829.
th 14, 1829.
was one of those, who, at first,
that the proposed plan might be
icable, and prays an antidote to
rinciples of the London Universithe however, very passing

Thursday, April 30, 1829.

of the time moves in this undertaking, when I considered that the Noble Duke at the head of his Braitery's Government had been induced on this occasion, to assume new character, and to step forward himself as the public advocate of relightn and morality.

'Late political events have convinced me that the whole funnaction was intended as a blind to the Protestant and high church party, that he Roble Duke, who had for some time plevious to that period, determined upon breaking in upon the constitution of 1888," might the more effectually, under the closk of some outward show of zeak for the Protestant religion, carry on the insidious designs for the affiringement of our liberties, and the introduction of Popery into every department of the State.

A long correspondence ensued. The

A long correspondence ensued. The Duke of Wellington demanded wheth on the er the foregoing was written by the er bein Barl of Winchelsea, and published by his authority? The Earl replied in the affirmative. Sir Henry Hardinge acted as the friend of the Duke. & Lord Falmouth as the friend of the Earl.—
The following memoranda are Nos. 7 and 8, in the correspondence.

Memorandum of Earl Vinchelsea.

March 19

March 19

pend upon the correctness of my belief that I had grounds for the opinions complained of by the Noble Duk as therein expressed.

I am ready to allow that I was mismously adopted.
Resolved. That Messrs. Thomas T. Somervell, Nicholas Snowden, George Semmes, and Richard Peach, be and they are hereby recommended to the Yoters of Prince George's County, as a suitable Ticket to represent the Friends of the present Administration of the General Government in the next General Government in the next General Assembly of this State, and Date the measures water are now in plate the measures water are now in the care of the present and to state my regret at having to expressed it, provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the friends of the General Government in the next provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke and to state my regret at having to expressed it, provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the first provided the Noble Duke and the first provided the Noble Duke and the first provided the Noble Duke and the first provided the Noble Duke will be a first provided the Noble Duke and the first provide of the General Government in the next General Assembly of this State, and plate the measures with a re now in progress for Roman Daltylic Emarch pation, or (to use Min Pall's words.) them as such.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman to that effect from the Nobie Duke, I to the II denote the constitution of the Chairman to that effect from the Nobie Duke, I to the II denote the constitution of the Chairman to that effect from the Nobie Duke, I to the II denote the constitution of the Chairman to that effect from the Nobie Duke, I to the II denote the constitution of the Chairman to that effect from the Nobie Duke, I to the II denote the constitution of the Chairman to the constitution of the Chairman to cannot withdraw the expressions contained in the above letter.

Signed Memorandum of the Duke of Welling | self to he

London, March 20, 1829. >

in the Morning. Sir Henry Hardinge has read me a memorandum written by Lord Winchelsea, and delivered to him by Lord Falmouth from which it appears that raimount Falmouth, from which it appears that his Lordship is anxious that I should justify myself from the charges against me, contained in his Lordship's address was contained in his Lordship's address. to Mr. Coleridge, published in the the Nobl Standard newspaper

I may lament that a Nobleman, for whom I feel the highest respect, enter-tains a bad opinion of me. But I don't complain as long as that opinion is not that I al

brought before me.

I cannot admit that any man has a right to call me before him to justify myself from the charges which his fan-

ry may suggest
That of which I complain, is, that the Earl of Winchelsea and Notting ham should have published an opinion that I was actuated by disgraceful and party surresiminal matter.

that I was actuated by disgraceful and criminal motives in a certain transaction which took place hearly a year ago. His Lordship unprovokeds has insulted site by stating in writing, and authorising the publication of this opinion. For this insult I believed, and am not willing to part with the belief that not willing to part with the belief, that his Lordship will be anxious to give me effective b

Signed, W.
In No. 12, Lord Falmouth informs
Sir Henry Hardinge, in answer to the h, both inclusive.

THE CATHOLIC QUESTION.

In the 17th ult. Mr. Peel moved the er of the day for the second reading of the Catholic question. A long a namated debate ensued, part of ich was not heard by the reporters.

London, March 20, hal M. M. My Lord—Sir Henry Trading has communicated to me a memorandum signed by your Lordship, dated 1 P. M. and a note from Lord Falmouth, dated 3 P. M.

is also responsible to bear in the construction of the constructio was not however, very sanguine y expectations, seeing many side a gentleman ness a right to require, and which a gentleman never frontier of refuses to give. I have the honour, &c. Bigned. Wellington. Suggested arrangement; and I after dealtfal as to the sincerity ham.

In reply to which Lord Falmostin time excursion in reply to which Lord Falmostin time excursions.

Duke of

situation which the

party suri dence in Official ment exis

usurper of was support war agains